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trici classification.

Ms. Graham 3rd.

and 3rd.

or the committee:

Wrs. G. W. Sitter 3rd.

W. E. Ballard 3rd.

ist Mrs. Davis 2nd.

Canna-Mrs. Cooke.

Colebank, Mrs. Davis.

Althea-Mrs. Story.

Balsam-Mrs. Stokes.

and 3rd.

Goldenrod-J. T. Hicks.

Landers 3rd.

Flower Show Voted Success This Season

Co.'s office Wednesday.

Following are the winners announc-

M.s. Mattle Graham 2nd.

Miscelleanous Specimens

Ageratum-Mrs. H. W. Finley.

Vilex-Mrs. M. W. Banta.

Gladioli-Mrs. G. W. Sitter.

Rese-bouquet, Mrs. Vester Smith

Large Crowds Attend Fair at Alanreed Saturday

-where did so many pretty flowers Large crowds attended the Alanfrom?" was heard from many reed community fair last Friday and saw the annual flower baturday.

by the Garden and Civic The exhibits would have done jus-Southwestern Public tice to much larger fairs, and vistors were loud in their praise of the lateness of the season and fair, as well as the welcome excended by Alanreed people. urvness in late summer Following are the winners in the as fine specimens as in

mer shows, but there was plenty divisions mentioned: color and variety in the exhibits. Community display-1st, McClellan; while no score card was used, Ind, Eldridge; 3rd, Alanreed; 4th, were entries that would have While Fish; 5th, Glenwood,

infed for prizes under a more Milo-Thurl Collie 1st, Sam Bas and, R. M. Gibson 3rd. Kaffir-W. H. Davis 1st; Sam

Spradlin 2nd, B. L. McKee 3rd. Dahlia, specimen of 3-Mrs. Mattie Hegari-Sam Spradlin 1st. raham 1st, Mrs. Boyd Meador 2nd. Sunflower-J. J. Palmer 1st. Corn-O. L. Tibbets 1st, T.

Cannas-Mrs. D. A. Davis 1st, 2nd Griffin 2nd, R. M. Gibson 3rd Pop corn-T. T. Griffin 1st, R. Gladoil-mixed bouquet, J. B. Hem-Jason 2nd, Troy Hendrix 3rd. me 1st, Mrs. W. W. Boyd 2nd; Gweepstakes grain sorghums-Ea:

quet, J. B. Hembree 1st and 2nd. Collie. Mixed bouquet-Mrs. H. E. Franks Cotton-O. L. Tibbets 1st McKee 2nd.

Wheat-Marvin Hall 1st Mrs. C. B. Batson 2nd and 3rd; Crisp 2nd.

pecimen, Mrs. Balson 1st and 2nd. Peanuts-O. L. Tibbets 1 Jarnes 2nd, R. M. Gibson Dahlia specimen-Miss Susie Jones Field peas_J. J. Palmer 1

e Mrs. Boyd Meador 2nd, Mrs. Tibbets 2nd. Millet-L. L. Palmer 1st Mixed bouquet-Mrs. Batson 1st, Sorghum bundle-T. T. Gr Miss Jones 2nd, Mrs. Meador 3rd. O. L. Tibbets 2nd, B. L. Mc

Bouquet pom poms-J. B. Hembree Alfalfa-L. L. Palmer 1 Sudan grass-R. M. Gib Bouquet show-Mrs. E. L. Sitter r. T. Griffin 2nd, O. L. Tib ist Mrs. G. W. Sitter 2nd, Glenda Sweet potatoes-B. L. Mc Troy Hendrix 2nd.

Onions-E. B. Reeves, Jr , Palmer 2nd. Turnips-Mrs. Foreman St Paul M. Bruce 2nd. Bachelor button-Mrs. Chas. Cocke, Lima beans-Troy Hendri Blackeye peas-O. L. Tib Frey Hendrix 2nd, Frank W Shasta daisy-Mrs. J. W. Story. Carrots-B. L. McKee 1st. Zinnia-J. B. Hembree, Mrs. Geo.

Radishes-E. B. Reeves, Tomatoes-T. T. Griffin In Tibbets 2nd, Mrs. Paul Bruce Egg plant-T. T. Griffin Marigold-single dwarf, Mrs. D. A. Davis; dwarf double, Mrs. Travis Cabbage-O. L. Tibbets 1s Stokes, Mrs. G. W. Sitter; glant, Summer Squash-L. L. Pal Winter squash-Frank Wi Mrs. Batson 1st. J. B Hembree 2nd

L. L. Palmer 2nd. Paul as miniature bride and groom, drove Cushaw-Troy Hendrix 1st,



"Rockhaven." home of Mayor and Mrs. Vester Smith, is the newest St. Clair of Shamrock made talks addition to McLean's fine homes. This home is of rock veneer and on safety at the Lions Club luncheon has little stock items in its make-up, most everything being made to lucaday. order, including gumwood single panel inside doors, steel casement Patrolman double glazed windows, circulating heating system, three bath rooms, the schools the same day, with two fireplaces, and glass brick sun room. The grounds are landscaped ratroiman St. Clair making the with a rock garden. hily pond, a large swimming pool, old well, rose principal talk at the club. garden, etc. The surrounding build ings are also rock trimmed, as is The address featured the four E's the wall surrounding the grounds.

	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	the second s
t, B. I.	SHOWER HONORS MRS. HERSHEL MCCARTY	FUNERAL SERVICES MRS. FRANKLIN, FRI
Frank		
	Mrs. Hershel McCarty who, before	Funeral services were held I
st. Fritz	her recent marriage, was Miss Naomi	afternoon at the Church of
3rd.	Gunn, was honored last Thursday	
	afternoon with a shower at the	
	home of Mrs. C. B. Batson. Mes-	
	dames Amos Thacker, F. E. Stewart,	following a six months illness,
iffin 1st	E. H. Kramer, Bob Thomas and Alma	
	Turman were co-hostesses with M.E.	
	Batson.	minister of the local church, as
son 1st.	The house was decorated with flow-	
	ers, and the bride sat in a decorated	Pallbearers were Porter §
Kee 1st	chair. Her mother, Mrs. L. F. Gunn,	Vester Smith, Ruel Smith,
axee 100,	was seated on her right, with the	Smith Jr., George Mack Yates
1.4 1	groom's mother, Mrs. J. T. McCarty,	H. J. Bradley.
,,	on her left.	Survivors are her husband, 7
ubbs 1st.	and the second second second second	Franklin; six daughters, Mrs.
1000 131,	program which consisted of a read-	Gilliland of Carlsbad, N. M.,
ix 1st.	ing by Mrs. Began and a vocal	Fred Carmical of Dallas, Mrs. 1
bets 1st.	number by a girls' quartet.	Smith of McLean, Mrs. R. H.
lison 3rd.	Miss Margarette Kramer presided	of Marshall, Mrs. J. W. Gallow
uson aru.	at the bride's book. Misses Marietia	Shreveport, La., Mrs. Ted Woo
Ir., 1st.	Young, Ruth Thacker and Frankie	McLean; and one son, Roy Fri
st. O. L.	Roth poured punch from a lace	of Farmington, N. M.
e 3rd.	covered table centered with a mirror	Burial was made in Shar
	surrounded by pink and blue flowers.	cemetery.
ard.	with tall tapers at each end of the	
Imer 1st.		2
	crystal.	
19011 10v,	Johnnie Batson and Marlyn Bogan.	NEXT WEDNES

Amarillo State Fair Members Highway Prof. C. J. Magee's FFA boys won Patrol Talk on Safety at Club week.

Win Cash Prizes at

Magee's FFA Boys

State Highway Patrolmen West and

of highway laws: efficiency, engineering, education and enforcement, not one of which can be disregarded 25 hogs.

IDAY and save lives. Mr. St. Clair said the local peace officers are taking a much greater

Friday interest in law enforcement than Christ formerly and that there must be who public coinion behind the officers to in singles of open division against sil ge cf insure enforcement.

days. "In my opinion," said the speaker, "the drunken driver is just as guilty W. B. of law violation as if he had already ormer killed someone. No man is in fit sisted condition to drive an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Smitn. "Education is the greatest need and J. F. the state license law has done more and than anything else to educate the gneral public along safety lines.

"Parents can be of great assistance A. L. in properly teaching traffic and driv-Mrs. ing rules to their children."

Porter The program was in charge of Wel.s R. L. Buskirk, safety chairman of way of the club. ods of County Judge Sherman White

ranklin Treasurer W. E. James and Agent Ralph R. Thomas were presented as mrock guests.

The Parent-Teacher A

MRS. DOBBS RITES HELD HERE SUNDAY SDAY

\$55 in prizes in the hog division cf the Tri-state fair at Amarillo this

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There were some 300 hogs in the FFA and 4-H club division, with as many more from individual breeders in the competition.

Supt. Ford of the fair hog division said that the McLean boys have shown more improvement from the standpoint of quality and condition with their hogs than any other group a woys atlending the show.

McLean represented Gray county at the show, placing third in car lot of

Following are the individual winnings of the FFA members:

Joy Masterson, showing a litter cf. 8 Poland Chinas, placed 3rd in single division of FFA and 4-H club; 3rd breeders; 2nd in pen of 3 of club division and 2nd in open class; 4th in pen of 3 against all breeds; 4:h in litter of 5 against all breeds. J. M. Montgomery (Duroc Jersey) placed 2nd in singles club division.

2nd in singles of open division against all breeders; 2nd in pen of 3 in club division and 2nd in open class; 6.h in pen of 3 against all breeds.

Melvin Bailey (Poland China) placed 5th in singles in club division; 41h in singles in open division against all breeders.

J. B. Waldrop (Poland China) placed 6th in singles in club division. Thomas Bailey (Poland China) placed 7th and 8th in singles in club division

CUMBIE CHILD F INERAL HERE SATURDAY

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the First Baptist Church for Shirley Ann Cumble, aged Funeral rites were said at the First 1 year, 11 months and 4 days, who

Goldengron and a soo and	M. Bruce 2nd. Pie pumpkin-L. L. Palmer 1st,	presented them to the honoree.	meet in regular session Wednesday	Mrs. Susy Elizabeth Dobbs who died	was drowned Thursday, Sept. 14.
Althea-Mrs. Willie Boyett.		Present were: Mesdames J. S. Morse,	alternoon of next week, Sept. 27. at	Sept 16, 1939, at the age of 8.)	Services were conducted by Pastor
	3. E. Castleberry 2nd, Troy Hendrix	Geo. Colebank, Addie Dunn, J. A.	3:45 o'clock, in the music room at	years 11 months and 29 days	Troy A. Sumrall, assisted by Rev.
Petunia-single, Mrs. Stokes, Mrs.	3rd.	Brawley, E. H. Kramer, A. B. Chri-	the ward school,	Services were in charge of Pastor	W. O. Cooley, Baptist pastor from
Story, W. A. Erwin; double-Susle	Field pumpkin-Mrs. H. Riemer 1st,	tian, H. C. Rippy, C. S. Doolen, Vein	The program as outlined for this	Troy A. Sumrall, assisted by Rov.	Kellerville.
	Paul M. Bruce 2nd, Drew word 3rd.	Pendergrass, Bob Black, L. F. Guna,	meeting is as follows:	J E Kinhy of Wallington a nanhow i	Pallbearers were: Zelda Marie West,
Periwinkle-Mrs. Thos. Ashby.	Watermelon-Mrs. Foreman Studios	A. B. McPherson, W. E. Ballard,	Group singing led by Miss Myrtle	of the deceased	Doris Cecil, Frances Hardin, Sally
Summer chrysanthemum - Mrs.	ist, O. L. Tibbets 2nd, R. M. Gibson	H. W. Finley, Charles Finley, Scolt	Marion Shaw,	Pallhearers were M M Newman	Lou Sagner, Lucille McAnally and
	3rd.	Johnston, T. J. Coffey, Bill Boyd,	The Lord's Prayer.	J. M. Ncel, C. M. Carpenter, W. T.	Mattie Campbell. Flower girls were:
Lantana-Mrs. W. E. Bogan, Mrs.	Cantaroupe D. D. merrer	Roger Powers, Arrell King, Troy A.		Wilson, H. W. Brooks and John W.	Dorothy Jones, Betty Lou Jones,
Ballard, Mrs. Boyett.	L. Tibbets 2nd, Frank Wilson 3rd.	Sumrall F F Stewart Homer Ab-	Poem, "The Sculptor"-Mrs. Bob	Cooper	Norma Chapman, Peggy Cecil, June
Verbena mixed bouquet-Mrs. G. W.		Sumrall, F. E. Stewart, Homer Ab- bott, I. D. Shaw, Bob Thomas, W. E.	Black,	Flower bearers were great grand-	Drum, Mary Sue Drum, Margie West
itter, Mrs. Story, Mrs. Erwin.	TADE WISON AND.	Bogan, C. B. Batson, Amos Thacker,	Mrs. Don Alexander will lead a	deughters of the decreard	and Bobby Lou Florence.
Novelties	Bell pepper-Diew word in, c	J. T. McCarty, C. H. Bennett.	discussion on "The Parent-Teacher	Survivors include one daughter.	Interment was made in Hillcrest
Mantle arrangement-Mrs. R. L.	Justiederry and, radi m. bruce stat	Misses Margaret Glass, Marietta	Association," with members of the	Mrs D N MaCaba with whom Mrs	cemetery under direction of Thomas
Buskirk.	O.her pepper-J. J. Palmer 13t,		PTA as assistants.	Dobbs had made her home for a	Funeral Home.
Berries-Mrs. Batson, Mrs. G. W.	Mrs. Foreman Stubbs 2nd.	Young, Ruth Thacker, Frankie Roth,	Vocal solo-Miss Eloise Lane.		Survivors include the parents, MA.
Atter.	Okra-R. L. McKee 1st, Drew Word	Mabel Back, Margarette Kramer, Leta		number of years; five grandchildren, a number of great grandchildren and	and Mrs. Durward Cumble; grand-
SedumMrs. Buskirk.	J. E. Allen 3rd.	Mae Phillips, Shirley Johnston, Opal Thacker, Julia McCarty, Mary Lee	committee as hostess Refreshments	a number of great grandonidren and	parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cumbie,
African violet-Susie Jones.	Cucumber-Drew Word 1st.		will be served.		Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Linten; a host of
Pot plant-Mrs. G. W. Sit.er, Sus'e	Mangel beets-Frank Wilson 3rd.	Abbott.	Mrs. Alexander, president, urges al	Burial was made in Hillcrest cem-	other relatives and friends.
toes, Mrs. Story.	Apples-J. H. Hill 1st, Paul M.	Among those sending gifts were:	parents to be present at this meet-	every by ruce Funeral Home.	
Sanservia-Mrs. O. W. Sitter.	truce 2nd, J. J. Palmer 3rd.	Mesdames Delbert Daniels, C. S.	ing and lend their cooperation in the		CRAV CO WINNERS
Breakfast table Mrs Chas Finley.	Pears-L. L. Palmer 1st, T. T. Grif-	Doolen, Jim Isom, D. L. Abbott, Lie	year's work. A nursery or play-room	ODD FELLOWS MEETING	GRAY CO. WINNERS
Tea table-Mrs. Hembree.	fin 2nd, Paul M. Bruce 3rd.	manout as an ubburgi crook weburgi	will be opened for small children		AT TRI-STATE FAIR
	Peaches-Mrs. Paul Bruce 1st, G.	C. A. Cryer, Jesse J. Cobb, June	whom mothers cannot leave at home.	At the meeting held Tuesday night	
End table-Mrs. Buskirk.	a Catalabarry 2nd L. L. Palmer 3rd.	Woods, T. H. Andrews, J. L. An-	whom moments cannot leave at nome,	by the Odd Fellows and Rebekans,	Following are the Gray county
	Grapes-L L. Palmer 1st.	drews, Hoy Campbell, Dwight Stubble-		commemorating the 88th anniversary	winnigs at the Amarillo Tri-state
Floor bouquet-Mrs. V. Smith, Mrs.	Plums-B. L. McKee 1st, L. L.	field, Earl Stubblefield, Jack Van	SIGMA GAMMA	of the order, the following program	fair as furnished by County Agent
rwin, Mrs. Hembree.	Palmer 2nd.	Bebber, H. M. Kunkel, Chester Lan-	DINNER TUESDAY	was given under the direction of	Ralph R. Thomas Monday:
Grasses-Mrs. Batson, Susie Jones.	Eggs-J. J. Palmer 1st, O. L. Tio-	der, John Cooper, Cap Humphreys,		Harry Butcher:	Golden delicious apples-lst, J. H.
Crape myrtle-Mrs. E. L. Sitter,	bets 2nd, Frank Crisp 3rd.	D. C. Carpenter, Fred Rice, S. B.	Members of the Sigma Gamma	Investion Mrs. 1 T. MaCasta	Hill; 3rd, Garrett Hill; 4th, Paul M.
	Honey-Mrs. Foreman Stubbs 3rd.	Sitter, E. L. Sitter, Lula Young, Jack	enjoyed an informal dinner Tuesday	Invocation-Mrs. J. T. McCarty,	Bruce.
Trays-burr, Mrs. Davis; gourds.	Honey-Mrs. Poreman Stable	Bailey, Luther Johnson, Sam Hodges,	evening in the home of Miss Myrtle	Song, America—All.	Pears-4th, L. L. Palmer.
Irs. W. E. Bogan; vegetables, Mrs.		Boyd Meador, C. M. Carpenter, Chas.	Marion Shaw, with Misses Shaw,		Honeydew melons-lst, Frank P.
. W. Finley; fruit, Mrs. Batson.	PRESBYTERIAN RALLY DAY	3. Cooke, Alma Turman, Dewey Camp-	Winton and Heath as co-hostesses.		Wilson; 2nd, Fritz Barnes.
One hundred forty people registered		bell, J. R. Glass, Jim Back, Roy	House decorations were fall flowers.		Okra-2nd, T. E. Keeney, Lake-
t the show during the day.	A combined Rally Day and pro-	Barker, Pete Chilton, J. E. Duckett,	During the business session the		ton.
	A combined Raily Day and pro-	C. O. Greene, Chas. Cousins.	course of study chosen for the year		Cantaloupes-4th, T. E. Keeney.
Mesdames D. F. Spruill, J. W.	the First Presbyterian Church Sun-	Misses Dorothy Sue Young, Willia	was "The Modern Woman."		Pop corn-2nd, T. T. Griffin.
booch and Sula Veatch of Shamrock	the First Presbyterian character the	Louelle Cobb, Missie Hodges, Eunice		Marshall.	Watermelon-2nd, O. L. Tibbets.
isited the flower show here Weri-	day morning at 10 o'clock. the reg-	Stratton, Orlieu Marrs, Edith Smyers.	Present were Misses Lucille Scott.		Winter squash-4th, T. E. Keeney.
esday.	ular Sunday school hour.	Georgia Colebank, Dale Smith and	Lorene Winton, Lois Hinton, Ruby		Sunflower-lst, J. J. Palmer.
	The theme "Growing in Christian	Dorothy Sitter.	Swim, Myrile Marion Shaw, Jewell		Gallon kaffir seed-4th, Drew Word.
	Faith-Life-Service" will be carried		Cousins, Hellen Heath, Dale Smith,		Sweet potatoes-3rd, B. L. McKes.
DIDENTINA	out in a program consisting of	MELDOR DONATES COURS	Virgina Hall, Wilma Richardson,		
BIRTHDAYS	music, recitations, memory work and	MEADOR DONATES COVERS	Mary Lou McHaney, Lioise Lane and		
	acripture readings, using all depart-		Mannie Wilson.	Beatrice Wetsel, with Julia Earthman	BREAKFAST HONORS BRIDE
Sept. 24-Billie Sue Pettit, Mrs.	ments of the Sunday school. The	Following an annual custom, Boyd		at the piano.	
	work is being carefully organized.	Meador donated 6,000 book covers to	TIGERS TIE PANHANDLE	Reading-Mrs. Harry Butcher.	Mrs. Roger Powers and Mrs. W. W.
	every officer, teacher and pupil co-	the McLean schools this season.		Horn duet-Nora Isabel and Zora	Boyd were hostesses at a breakfast
	operating in making this a "red	Mr. Meador believes in advertising	The Malean There should the	Trusper Perty.	and kitchen shower Saturday more
Sept. 26-Mrs. W. M. Banta, Lav.y	letter day" in the Sunday school.	and has never missed a copy of the	The McLean Tigers played the		ing at the Powers home, honoring
	A group of children will be pro-	home paper with an advertisement	powerful Panhandle eleven at that	Cieve Hancock.	Mrs. Hershel McCarty a recent bride
	moted from the nursery class, the	since opening his gasoline and filling	place last Friday, tieing the score	Perty.	Guests were Misses Onal Thasker
orpt, Trancis I. D. Snaw, Francis	beginners, primary and junior de-	station business have	with 7 each.	A free will offering was taken for	And Anter Misses Opar Thucker,
ney.	partments. Certificates will be given		Coach Christian has his team in	the president's fund, and refresh-	tins Bennie Mas Wada Mabal Back
cept. 28-Mrs. Skiney Kunket, M.	in recognition of this progress which		inne shape and the showing was	ments of ice cream and cake wor	Julia McCarty, Shirley Johnston, Ruth
Albard, Mrs. C. S. Doolen.	the boys and girls have made in	Jesse J. Coob made a business unp	the second secon	served.	Thacker and Willie Louelle Oobb.
oupt, 29-Toil Moore, C. B. Hice,	their work.	to Dallas this week.	sters favored the Panhandle team.		Louene coos.
Tances Bitter.			Personal Statement of the Person of the Pers	Mins Joellens Wannes	
Sept. 30-Mrs. H. C. Rippy, Booth	a manufacture and a business	Mrs. W. W. Boyd and Mrs. D. A.	Joe Dowlin, Gail Adams and Ruel	Miss Joellene Vannoy of Crowell	Mrs. M. M. Kirby has returned to
and the second s	D. C. Carpenter made a business		Smith were in Labbook Monday.	John B. Vanney, last week end.	her home in Searcy, Ark., after a
Woods, Mrs. A. B. Turner, Mrs. Walter	trip to Elk City. Okla., Saturday.	Beall were in Pampa Monday.			visit with her son, J. E. Kirby.

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NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE **Etal Congressional Session Expected to Halt War Profits;** Housewife Feels Price Boost

(EDITOR'S NOTE-When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE ON RAMPAGE The President's "moral" obligation was forgotten

BUSINESS:

War Babies

"No Agnerican has the moral right to oficer at the expense of either his felriftens or of the men, women and who are living and dying in the of war in Europe.

The U.S. had two days to ponder s Presidential warning before the arkets opened after a Labor day ek-end. If pondering means fortting, the nation did it well. Ticks ran three minutes behind as zoomed 5 to 15 or var babies" pre points. When it was over, 5,930,000 shares had changed hands and the value of listings at New York alone had upped some \$3,000,-000,000. Next day the market straightened out.

Grains were no exception, jumping to their pegged limits each day. So stagnated was the futures market that milling business practically came to a stop when processors refused to sell flour without being able to buy in their hedges against the cash wheat they needed. Finally the Chicago board of trade douled the da price limits and upped initial margin requirements.

Meat followed the trend. Hogs soared from 50 to 75 cents as the market opened, jumping another \$1 he next day.

The net result soon sifted down to Mrs. Housewife, whose meat, butter, eggs and flour went skyrocketing despite government-held surses of most commodities. Off made no offensive on the western

to dig in permanently. Though Generalissimo Smigly-Rydz called the retreat "strategic," there was every indication Poland's position was desperate. Off to London seeking aid went Foreign Minister Josef Beck, knowing full well there was no way Britain and France could send it.

To a certain point Der Fuehrer's scheme was obvious. The Reich



Heavy shaded area shows German ter-ritory. Light shade shows territory Poles say they are willing to surrender to estab-

ent front lines along the Vis tula and Bug rivers, in strategic areas shown with dots.

Aside from Poland's retreat, aside

from German apathy on the western

front, the War of 1939 followed tra-

dition. On the propaganda front, Berlin issued a "white book" reply-ing to Britain's "white paper," re-

counting pre-war Anglo-German re-

lations and placing responsibility on England. Faced with continued

merchant marine warfare, both

France and Britain established im-

port control systems to conserve

foreign exchange and provide ship-

Most vital, however, was the time-

tested plan whereby the United

Kingdom hopes to starve Germany

the impregnable naval blockade

which only Britain could muster.

Meanwhile the unique ministry of economic warfare hoped to make

Most observers agree that Italy's

current non-participation resulted not because Hitler waived his

treaty, but from deliberate inten-

neutrality, removed air raid shel-

Though Rome declared its

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ping space for war necessities.



"The Gray Fanged Terror"

JELLO EVERYBODY:

Dorothy Dublin of Brooklyn, N. Y., wins the place of honor today with the story of a terrible experience that once happened to her dad. That makes her dad, Jacob Dublin, the club's newest Distinguished Adventurer.

It happened in Russia, in the town of Ubtchark, near the city of Minsk, close by what is now the Polish border, and it happened forty-eight years ago, in the late fall of 1888, when Jacob Dublin was just a little nine-year-old boy. If a grown man had gone through the adventure that little Jake Dublin encountered on a lonely country road that chilly fall evening in 1888, it would still be a wow of a story. But when an adventure of that sort happens to a nine-year-old kid-well-then you have a new definition of the true meaning of the word "terror."

They had wolves in West Russia in those days. For that matter, you'll still find wolves in certain parts of Russia today. Then, there were plenty of them-and more than a few lurked in the forests around Ubtchark. Those wolves gave little Jake Dublin plenty to worry about, too. For it was his duty to drive his father's horses to the feeding ground every day, and that feeding ground was on the edge of the forest.

Wolves Harmless During Morning Hours.

It wasn't driving the horses TO the pasture so much as driving them nome again in the evening that worried little Jake. In the mornings, the wolves never bothered anyone. But in the evening, emboldened by the darkness, they had been known to attack grown men. The result was that little Jake had to be mighty sure to bring those horses back from pasture while it was still light. And if it ever happened he was delayed until dusk began to fall-well-then his dad took over the job of bringing those horses home.

But one day things went wrong out at the pasture-and little Jake Dublin almost didn't get back

He started early enough. If he had come back as promptly there wouldn't have been any danger. But trouble started when be reached the feeding ground and tried to bring the horses home. There was a beautiful filly in the herd, called Tara, which was as yet unbroken. A couple of times before she had been hard to manage, but this afternoon Jake couldn't do anything with her. For almost an hour he chased her about the pasture trying to get her under control.

It was almost dark by the time he got her quieted, and still he had the other horses to round up. It took him another 10 or 15 minutes to



Suddenly, a lithe, gray form shot out of the woods and sank its teeth into the neck of the first horse!

get all the beasts tethered together, one behind the other, the way brought one witness before Rep. his dad had taught him to bring them in, and by that time R was night.

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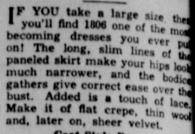
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Plainly visible behind scenes was

DOMESTIC:

Fully stolen by Europe's war is the news spotlight which Washington's election-bound investigation committees hoped to enjoy this summer. But early September mittee who broke through the barrage from abroad to win promiline a stone wall. But when he has nent place in the week's press. The witness: Earl Browder, general secretary of the U. S. Communist party and its presidential candidate in 1936. Interesting to committeemen were the revelations that (1) Communist Browder has traveled abroad the past two years on a mon border with Russia could come false passport; (2) his assertion that all the economic help Germany Communists work with every group seeking to improve U. S. economic conditions; (3) his apparently contradictory admission that if the present economic system worked ef-

land claimed it was dropping a 'bombshell'' into the automobile field with an unprecedented new low price car for 1940. PAN AMERICA: Solidarity Hemispherically, the Americas constitute an economic unity which

baby boy.

miles per hour to win the Thomp-

son trophy the third successive time, thus winning \$16,000. Then

he announced retirement from

IN NEWARK - Elisha Water-

man, executive vice president of

the fountain pen company, was beaten by C. I. O. pickets as he

IN NEW YORK - Willys-Over-

the air racing business.

tried to enter the plant.

can operate independently of warcrazy Europe. But in peacetime the Old world's rich nations dangle empting trade offers before the tiny ands of Central and South America. wooing them away from the more logical north-and-south commercial channels. When war again engulfs Europe, the rich suitors forget their temporary New world friends, who invariably turn once more to the U. S. for leadership.

No exception to this rule is the War of 1939, which finds Argentina cut off from her German-Italian trade sources by a British blockade, and finds Mexico's expropriated oil program at a standstill because Germany can no longer cross the

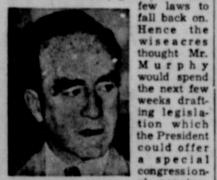
Not unexpected, therefore, was the call which went forth from tiny Panama republic a few days after war was declared. Would the 21 American nations attend a conference to preserve western hemisphere peace?

the fast-moving hand of the U.S., which could use Pan-American solidarity to good advantage. Europe can no longer supply the needs of South America, nor can America supply the needs of Europe under neutrality restrictions. But everyone-including newly handcuffed American exporters-would be happy to open up new markets in the other Americas and thus keep U. S. production at normal.

Un-Americanism



to the White House with this news front, where British-French forces went Attorney-General Frank Mur- found the lightly manned Siegfried phy, gunning for the well-remembered devil of World war days, mopped up in Poland, Herr Hitler "High Costa Living." He went back can decide on one of two courses, to his office with the President's war or peace. If he makes war, blessing and an order to find ways the combined armies of Britain and of outsmarting the speculators, but France will have tough sledding Frank Murphy's job was not easy against a Nazi juggernaut which A search of his statutes would has no problem of back-door vulshow the attorney-general he had nerability. From over its new com-



Hence the needs. But observers saw another poswiseacres thought Mr. sible reason for Hitler's apparent Murphy lack of interest in the western front. Having no military objectives there, would spend the next few having failed to declare war weeks draft- against Britain and France, he ing legisla. might turn about and sue for immediate peace on the stipulation that Poland shall be incorporated tion which the President into the Reich.

Actuality

al session. FRANK MURPHY That would ... found no laws.

be smart politics, because Secretary of Agriulture Henry A. Wallace is doing his best to keep farmers from specuating with larger crops next year. If the glove fits agriculture, it also fits business.

Though ambitious profiteers thought the President had left a loophole neutrality by exempting Canada (which has not gone to war), Secretary of State Cordell Hull soon bashed this hope in the head. The U. S. might sell arms to Canada for transhipment to the allies, except for one sentence in the neutrality act: "It shall be unlawful to export . . . arms, ammunition or ments of war . . . to any neutral state for transhipment to, or for the use of, any . . belligerent nation." Next question: How can this ruling be enforced?

THE WAR:

Speculation

As the War of 1939 got well underway, censorship's lid clamped itself over everything save the vague ofial communiques from London, Paris, Berlin and Warsaw. Conversely, the propaganda mills round faster than ever. By addng to communiques and subtractfrom propaganda, observers could ascertain a few things. The sist: France, Britain and Poland

The key to this problem lay some-there in Poland. Defending troops where in Poland. Defending troops rushed back to the Vistula and Bug rivers (See Map) where they hoped



COMMUNIST BROWDER "I only indorsed his policies."

into submission. Thrown around western exits of the Baltic sea was fectively there would be no place for the Communist party.

Biggest news, however, was some-thing which might-if substantiated -make the Republican party blush. In 1936, said the witness, a man named "Davidson" had approached him as representing seven wealthy Republicans who were willing to give the Communist party \$250,000 nominate President Roosevelt as its presidential candidate. When "Davidson" heard that information about the offer had been passed on destroyed because they are said to to the Democratic national committers and resumed oceanic shipping, there was method in this madness for both Hitler and Mussolini. For tee, the offer was withdrawn and "Davidson" disappeared.

for both Hitler and Mussolini. For Hitler, Italy was not only a threat against democracies, but also a po-tent source of supplies should all other paths be cut off. For Musso-lini, it was smart to watch devel-opments: Seeing in Der Fuehrer a potential threat to his Mediterran-ean domination, Il Duce is willing to join whichever side he thinks will win. If this embarrassed Republicans, their Democratic opponents were also reddened. Communist Browder denied he had endorsed Presi-dent Roosevelt in 1936. Then he explained why: "I carefully re-frained because I knew the Re-publicans wanted me to do it. I only indorsed his (Roosevelt's) rolicies "

Little Jake Has Choice of Two Paths.

The forest, to one side of him, was ominously still. Dark treetops loomed over him, silent against an almost pitch black sky. Little Jake knew it was no hour for a nine-year-old boy to be out alone. He knew that the quicker he got home, the better. There were two paths he could take on his way home. One path turned into a road that ran along the edge of the forest. It was a roundabout way, but it was a little safer than the other.

The other ran part way through the forest. It was more dangerous than the first route, but it was shorter and it went straight toward his home. Faced with a choice between these two paths, little Jake chose the one that went through the forest. On either path there was danger from wolves. Jake picked the shorter way because-well-he wanted to get home just as fast as he could

He started down the path leading his long string of horses. He hadn't gone very far when suddenly Tara, who was the second horse in the line, began to get unruly again. She bucked and reared. The rest of the horses became nervous and fidgety. Wondering what was the matter with Tara now, Jake moved down the line and tried to calm her. But the horse wouldn't be calmed. Something was frightening herand frightening her mighty badly, too.

Little Jake wasn't long in finding out what was frightening Tara. Suddenly, a lithe, gray form shot out of the brush along-side of the path and sank its teeth into the neck of the first horse! A wolf!

Forest Turns Into a Shrieking Bedlam.

Then, in an instant the stillness of the forest was rent by a shrieking bedlam. The other horses screamed and struggled while the first horse, blood gushing from his throat, was pulled down by the wolf. So far the wolf had paid no attention to little Jake. He was too intent on making his kill. But now, other wolves were coming, attracted by the noise and the scent of blood. Jake could hear their weird howling coming nearer and nearer. When the rest of the pack arrived-well-then he'd be in for it. Then there would be a general slaughter of his poor ani-mals, and he, too, would find how it felt to have a wolf's fangs tearing at his throat.

He stood in the midst of his rearing, plunging horses, too stiff with fright to move a step. What good would it do him to run anyway? Those wolves could pick up a scent and follow it faster than he could run.

And then little Jake saw it-a light. Far down the path, half obscured by trees, a torch was flaring. Then he saw another-and another! He could hear voices now-men's voices, shouting to him to stay where he was. The wolf heard those voices, too. He slunk off into the forest and the howls of the advancing pack were stilled. In a few moments a band of villagers came running up the trail. They had started comb-ing the forest when little Jake didn't get home by nightfall-and they had arrived just in time to insure his getting home at all. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

prey on salmon in large numbers.

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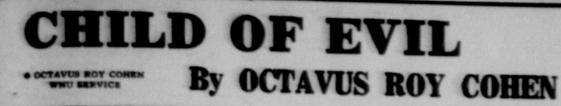
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Jeff looked at the little group on the porch. He spoke softly, "Ain't no use rushin' him; he'll shoot an' kill somebody. But if we was to kind of separate

"What do you mean, Jeff?" "Go ev'y which way. Sneak up on him from both sides."

Ciem Ross shook his head. "He's boun' to kill somebody. A feller don't bluff when he's a-fixin' to git hung

Babe Henkel broke in, "Scared?" "No'm," whined Clem, "we ain't skeered ezackly, but-"

"But you are. You're eight men against one." She whirled on Jeff Butler, her black eyes snapping. "Did you come here to talk or to act? Are you letting three women frighten you away .

One of the swamp angels spoke. "He cught to be hung, ma'am, but it ain't safe goin' after him. If them wimmin wasn't there .

"Well, they are. And if you don't get him now, you'll never get him."

The mob was not valiant. Mobs never are. They work in a frenzy of hysteria; they demand safety. Walking in on a loaded gun is not part of the plan. No man in that crowd had contemplated personal danger. Upholding the honor and purity of Beauregard County was all right but not worth serious injury. Jeff Butler knew the temper of these men. He knew that he had worked well, that he had fanned them into a homicidal fury. But Barney Hamilton's calmness, his readiness were frightening them away. And Jeff realized that Babe had spoken truly. There could never be a second lynching-party. It was now or never. Mr. Butler took refuge in loud talk . fearful of the future. If they went home now, if the mob

disintegrated - Barney would be free. There would be trouble. And always the danger that the Kirk Revnolds matter would continue to weigh on the mind of an inquisitive public Jeff said, "You better come down,

Barney Hamilton." No answer. The tableau held. Grim

and futile. Jeff experienced a sudden anger.

He addressed his companions, "We come to git that feller an' we're agoin' to git him. If them wimmin won't git off the po'ch . . . let 'em git hurt."

There was an angry murmur of endorsement. "They're askin' fo'

"Come on!" yelled Jeff. "Ev'ybody!

veranda. Three or four of the men

minute) They waited. Babe took three tempted to betray them. steps forward. She stood before Jeff Butler.

his long, thin neck. He said, "Why, Barney Hamilton. malam I know he was wearin' glasses

She said, "Yes, Kirk was wearing glasses. But listen-all of you: only that he was wearing them. One was Kirk. One was me. And the third from his weak eyes. person who knew was the man who that killed him, Jeff Butler!

with blazing eyes, Kay Forrest laws found herself thinking, "Why, of "1 course it was Jeff Butler who killed | Babe turned. Her eyes were mist-Kirk. she should think that, no reason why she should be thinking clearly at all, except perhaps that the past twenty minutes had been too dreadful for her really to be afraid.

A man with a rope and other men with guns, incongruous against a background of azalea. Men who had come to commit mob murder; men who had been deterred only by the presence of a grim young man and three women. Kay saw things happening down there on the lawn. She saw six swamp angels step back from the man who had incited them. She saw Babe Henkel move still closer to Jeff. She heard Babe's voice, bitter, positive-venomous.

"You killed Kirk Reynolds. You probably came to get Barney Hamilton-but it was Kirk that you murdered

Jeff Butler's loose lips were working, his Adam's apple bobbing convulsively. He was holding tight to his gun and looking around in desperate search for an ally. He whined, "I didn't do no such of a thing.

"Then how did you know he was wearing glasses?"

"I didn't know I-I just thought

Babe's eyes never left Jeff's face, but she spoke to the others. "He's lying. Kirk never wore glasses until that night. Nobody else saw

him

They knew it was true. Jeff's comeback.' fright was a confession of guilt. He

ly. Dan Creedon stepped forward you He gestured valiantly toward the and with a sudden, sharp gesture,

voice crackled. She said, "Wait a | hated Jeff; not because he had killed somebody, but because he had at- ness. The reaction was violent.

The state with the Mr. Mallin .

Then they were gone. The night swallowed them. Kay heard them She said, "How did you know that moving through the swamp, back to-Kirk Reynolds was wearing glasses | ward their homes. She saw Jeff shuffling toward the house propelled

Babe's words were quiet. They call the Sheriff. Tell him to come this guy-he'll git plenty." carried accusation and conviction. | get this man." Mrs. Hamilton went | Dan Creedon rested Jeff's shotto the telephone . and Dan Creedon stood there, holdthree persons in the world knew ing Jeff prisoner. Jeff was mumbling. Tears of self-pity trickled

Kay stood by the front door. Her killed him." Her finger went out to- eyes gazed into the night and saw ward the big swamp angel. "That the figure of a woman standing was you," she accused-"It was you alone, a vivid woman bewildered by the sudden turn of events, a woman who had been keved to high emo-Looking down from the veranda tional pitch. Impulsively Kay went said, simply, "I'm ewful sorry upon men with guns and a woman through the door and down to the and she was gone. And Dan and

"Miss Henkel .

" There was no reason why ed, her figure had sagged. She



looked utterly alone and incredibly

Kay said gently, "I don't blame flection of stars in the black wa-There was a lump in Babe's natural.

ened dry lips. "Your boy friend cer-IMPROVED tainly can't be bluffed. UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Then they were inside. Mrs. Hamfiton joined them and spoke gently CUNDAY to Babe Henkel. She was infinitely

sorry for this woman who had lost JCHOOL Lesson everything that made life worth By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union while for her. Mrs. Hamilton said. "The Sheriff is on the way out." The half-hour which followed was

difficult for its very lack of tense-Lesson for September 24 It rendered them all inarticulate. Twice Jeff Butler tried to plead with them . . . then stopped because he

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ISAIAE: FORETELLING THE BIRTH OF THE MESSIANIC KING

LESSON TEXT-Issiah 7:14: 9:1-7: 11:1-5. GOLDEN TEXT-His name shall be called konderbul. Counsellar. The mighty God. The verlasting Father. The Prince of Peace.-

Christ is coming! Christ has come! Christ is coming again? All three of these great truths are declared by Holy Scripture. In our lesson for today we study the prophecy of His birth which was given by Isaiah about 750 years before the event Babe rose. Her dark eyes swept took place, and with it we find many the room. She opened her lips to beautiful details concerning His blessed character and accomplishments. It is entirely appropriate that the lesson for today should be taken from the Old Testament and relate to the prophecy of the coming of the Messianic King, thus binding together the Old and the New Testaments. Isaiah's prophecy prepares and Barney turned and looked at one us to study His life in the Gospel of Matthew, beginning next week

L The Coming of the King (7:14; Margaret wanted to stay close to 9:1-6)

Barney-to touch him and to do lit-To us it is entirely understandable tie things for him because they knew that the Son of God was to bethat they had come perilously close come flesh and dwell among us and that all the grace and power of God to losing him-because they wanted should be upon Him, for we know they actually said nothing and did that He did come in perfect fulfillthe one thing which they knew he ment of the Scriptures. But let us most wanted. They left him alone not fail to note the marvel of this revelation made centuries in advance through God's prophet. The room was quiet. Barney's

gun and the gun that had belonged 1. Born of a Virgin (7:14; 9:6). to Jeff Butler were the only ugly He was to be born. Christ did reminders of something which al- not come as a fully matured divine ready seemed unreal. Barney being after the fashion of the soreached out and took Kay's cold called gods of mythology, but He of Bethlehern's manger. What in stain will wash out. "Let's go outside." He laughed awkwardly, attempting to hide his finite condescension)

He was to be born of a virgin. and so He was. There are those who would minimize the importance of this, or try to explain it away by interpreting the word "virgin" 20 mean a young married woman. The late Robert Dick Wilson, an outsire to throw discredit on the divine bread.

2. God with Us (7:14).

"Looks natural, doesn't it, Bar-"Immanuel" means "God with " Isaiah had a foregleam of the ." He stared off into the shadows, and at the silver real Son of God into that God-man relationship which was absolutely inters of the lagoon. "I wish I felt dispensable if there was to be reemption. Sin had made a barrier stween God and man which man could not pass, and only as the Godman, Christ Jesus, came through that barrier to be "God with us" could there be any hope of our salva-



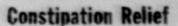
or green beans, make effective garnishes for roast beef . . . Egg Stain .-. Sonk the linen in

entered our needy world as the Babe Then launder as usual and the cold water if stained with egg.

> Mildew on Leather .- Petroleum ointment will remove mildew from leather furniture. . . .

Fruit Sandwiches - Put some dates or figs through a mincer and standing authority, says, "The great mix with some finely chopped nd only difficulty lies in disbelief nuts. Add a few drops of Jemon in predictive prophecy and in the al- juice, mix with cream cheese, and mighty power of God, or in the de- | spread on slices of brown buttered . . .

Substitute for Butter .-- Chicken fat may be used as a butter substitute in cooking. Consequently it nearnation which brought the eter- from boiled, stewed or fried is a good plan to save the fat chicken.



saw that they were not listening to him. Sheriff Floyd Griffin arrived with | Jeff's head moved uncertainly on by the guns of Dan Creedon and two deputies. He slapped hand-cuffs on Jeff Butler's bony wrists. He The queer procession moved into said, with forced heartiness,

at the door she turned. Then she the Sheriff and his deputies and Jeff Butler had gone, too. And with them



"Ain't no use rushin' him."

were on the veranda together tired. Her voice was flat. She ney? said, "Go ahead. I haven't got a "Yes

cringed. He blustered half-hearted-

wrenched the shot-gun from Jeff's throat. She spoke with difficulty.

. and Barney gun against a chair. He asked, "Driving into town, Sheriff?" "Yeh. Right away. "Got room for Miss Henkel and me? "Sure." speak and closed them again. But

another

with Kay.

hand.

before me.

went doubt and fear and suspicion

and uncertainty. The three women

And because Mrs. Hamilton and

to do and say so many things

own emotion. "I'd like to see how

things look without a firing-squad

Kay went with him. She under-

stood the reaction he was experienc-

ing and realized that he was trying

to get himself under control. For

his sake, she fought against the in-

stinct to break down and cry-as a

little girl who has been badly fright-

ened might cry. And for his sake,

stepped forward-tentatively. The hand. Jeff said, "Gimme that so little-toward his shoulder. He

gittin' kilt," said someone.

"Skeered!" railed Jeff.

none, Jeff Butler."

recounted the evil which had been now they had been dropped from dral Gardens, by Barney Hamilton, had vanished. They were bewil-He urged action, but failed to sup- dered and helpless. Almost apoloply the leadership. Babe swung on getic. They whispered among them-Dan Creedon first?" she asked.

"Because I'm not a fool. That kid an who accused him. means business."

the mob frenzy had passed its peak. sion. And with relief came the danvoice was shrill and harsh. They Mrs. Hamilton and Margaret and listened apathetically. Then they saw that their faces were no longer heard Barney speaking.

Barney said, "I don't know any of you except Jeff Butler. But I do know why he's here. He came to get me because I whipped him in a fight one day.

because the law is lettin' you git . and them away with murder . that take human life had ought to be strung up."

Barney again, talking to the oth-rs. "I didn't kill Kirk Reynolds ers.

but it doesn't matter whether you believe me or not. You're letting yourself get, tricked by this Butler. He's yellow all through

"Yaller!" Jeff raised bony arms high into the night. He shrieked with fury. "Yaller! Callin' me yaller ... when you're the yalierest man there is." He faced his friends. You ain't got nothin' to be skeered of. There ain't nobody mo' yaller than Barney Hamilton."

nebody asked, "How you know,

"I got reason to know. He's bluff-that's what. He's a coward. There wouldn't nobody but a coward hit a man who was wearin glasses.

A voice queried, "What man?" "Kirk Reynolds!" howled Jeff. "Barney Hamilton hit Kirk Rey-nolds befo' he stobbed him, an' Reyids was wearin' glasses!"

The night was suddenly still. There was a tenseness-then a mur-mur. The mob fidgeted and moved efinitely toward the veranda. Bar-ty's gun snapped to his shoulder.

then Babe stepped forward, Babe

Then Babe Henkel spoke again- killed him." said, calmly-"Just one more step to the would be lynchers. She said,

"You came to get the man who got him."

"Didn't see you rushin' forward feet uneasily. They made no move toward Jeff Mr. Butler broke into oratory. He roused to a peak of mob fury, and man who did do it . "Why don't you go selves and moved imperceptibly away from Jeff Butler and the wom-

The climax had passed. Even Kay Jeff was frightened. He knew that Forrest felt the lightening of ten-His ger of hysteria. She glanced at

taut; that the tright had gone from their eyes, but that their lips were

none too steady. Babe said, "Aren't you going to do anything?" The swamp angels did not answer, and their silence was all she needed. She swung on "That's a lie. I come after you Dan Creedon. "Here's the man who killed Kirk .

Dan's voice was quiet. "Better take it easy, Babe." "Why ?"

"Because they'll convict this guy for it. Doesn't that give you what you want?"

Barney stepped down from the veranda, still cradling his shot-gun. He moved warily toward the group surrounding Jeff Butler. He was very quiet about it: very sure of himself. He raised the muzzle of his shot-gun and pressed it against Jeff's ribs. He said, "Get inside the house

Dan Creedon Jeff protested snapped, "Get a move on!"

Jeff made a last despairing plea. "You-'ll ain't a-goin' to leave 'em " But the do me thisaway . swamp angels were leaving, edging away into a night which was radiant with flowers and sprinkled with stars. They knew the truth-and they were afraid. Afraid of what might have been. Afraid because they might have lynched an inno-. not morally afraid, cent man but physically but physically ... because they could conceivably have been caught , because they and punished. They were sick of the whole affair and virtuously eathe w the whole affait and to be forgotten. They knew-not alone from Babe's words, but also from Jeff's manner --that their friend and neighbor had lied Kirk. At the moment they

butt of Barney's gun moved-ever But he made no effort to retrieve it. I really thought Barney Hamilton touch of hysteria in that gaiety, it

"I understand "It seemed like I had a right to They backed away. "Ain't no use killed Kirk Reynolds. Well, you've do this." She pressed one hand against her head. "What a louse The swamp angels shuffled their you must think I am."

"But I don't. Really. And you They had been should feel better. You've got the going places, and then coming back A sharp, mirthless laugh broke inflicted upon the county by Cathe- that peak. The lust for violence from Babe's lips. With a flash of clung tightly. The lightness of her intuition she said, "We're fools, us words was belied by the sob in her women. We go crazy about some voice. "Oh, Barney!" she cried, guy, and

Kay touched her arm. "Let's don't me. Just try!" talk about it. Come inside." As they crossed the veranda Babe

tried awkwardly to make amends. She said, "T'm glad it turned out said gently, "so I won't even try." like this-bonest I am." She moist-

Kadur's throne

Beginning Next Issue

ERST AND WEST

By TALBOT MUNDY

• Lynn Harding, a beautiful American girl, is vaca

tioning in India as the guest of the Maharanee and

Maharatah of Kadur. Two men enter her lite: Carl

Norwood, a level-headed officer of the British army,

and charming, unscrupulous Prince Rundhia, bet to

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She forced herself to be gay. She "I-I was pretty crazy about Kirk. | was gay. And if there was a faint was not to be wondered at. She said, "You talked about your plans, Barney. It's too bad they have to be changed."

> He tried to respond as she wished him to, "Changed? How?"

"For one thing-you mentioned for me some day when you got around to it." She faced him and "Try and leave this town without

He held her desperately close. "You're a stubborn wench," he

[THE END]

3. A Great Light (9:2).

The Messiah was to break through he dense darkness of sin and sorow to bring light and joy. How loriously that prophecy has been STATISTICS !!

II. The Character of the King (9; 7: 11:1-5)

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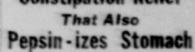
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11:1-5)

Eternal justice and righteousness, peace, wisdom, understanding, counsel and might, the spirit of knowledge and the fear of God, unfailing equity-all these glorious accomplishments are to characterize the Messiah according to Isaiah's proph-

Has the prophecy been fulfilled? We know that all of these qualities were in Christ when He came to earth the first time, but the complete fulfillment of this prophecy awaits that day toward which the child of God looks with joy and hope when Christ shall come again. As we study this portion of our lesson, our hearts should cry out with John, "Even so, come, Lord Jesus" (Rev. 22:20).

To Gain Truth Truth is never learned in any de-artment of industry by arguing. but by working and observing: and, when you have got hold of one truth for certain, 10 others will grow out of it. The assertion of truth is to be always gentle.—Ruskin.



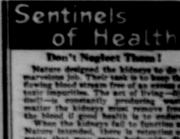
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Profit in the Future

Let him who regrets a loss of time make proper use of that which is to come in the future .---O'Connell.



Whereabouts of Happiness Happiness is where we find i but very seldom where we seek it. -J. Petit-Senn.



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GOVERNMENT ECONOMY

It cannot be too often repeated that we will have economy in government when the people want itand not until then.

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The cost of government can be The budget can be balanced, and a program looking to the reducn of the national debt can be put to effect, if thrifty citizens demand we will first have to make to the fact that it is get something for to om the government. That be pleasant medicine to but it is the only way that bankruptcy and the eventse of our free country can ented. Help won't come from pendthrift politici

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. D'Spain attended the funeral of the lady's brother, Ira Chambers, at Lockney Friday

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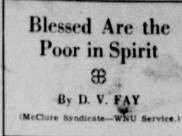


WHAT'S in a name? Well, plenty, judging from the consternation and furore the mention of 'bustle" in connection with the new fashions for fall and winter has caused. Immediately, at the mere suggestion of bustles being revived spectator sports dress centered in the group, of lightweight woolen, in modern styling, came visions of modifies its peplum fullness to a conservative degree the amusing monstrosities we of this day have come to associate with the to the right has a wide sash tech-

has been" fashions of the long ago. nique which arrives at back-fullness As a matter of fact the bustle motif that has succeeded in giving to contemporary fashions such a dedesigned to complement the bustle idedly new look is far and away bustle, which goes to show that om the antiquated bustle of our incestresses. A more accurate way of expressing the bustle theme is is today, is to speak of it as In the inset a pretty evening for-mal again illustrates the prevailing back-fullness, to achieve which designers are most ingeniously intro-

peplum effects done in a conservacrisp silk taffeta yields beautifully. ve manner. The emphasis given to back-fullconfined to dress design. The new ness in current styling has opened coats have had to be tuned to the I mean, Gwen. Warren never loses avenues of thought to designers, in bustle-like fullness of the gowns his temper. Never!" consequence of which the dresses over which they must be worn. In "And you like volcanoes," her

cing clever drapes, bows, and



OBY, we should be ashamed. I'll never for-give myself, I know that!" "Forgive yourself for what?" Toby

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Condor demanded menacingly. "Forgive yourself for what?" He Condor was the richest man in town and there were girls in Newkirk who thought he was handsomest in a menacing mood; handsome eyes narrowed, dark face tempestuous, his white teeth a crescent of scorn. "For giving you the idea that you could

"Kiss you?" he finished derisive-"And what's wrong with that? There wouldn't have been anything wrong last year; but now you're engaged; is that it? Engaged to the Reverend Warren Hollis; the highspirited Reverend Warren. He loves you; he's going to marry you. But tonight he's busy. He had to carry a glass of jelly to a sick old lady, so he lets me take you home. What's the matter with him anyway? Doesn't he know we were engaged once? Didn't he see anything tonight? He lets me take you home. Look here, Caroline, are you going through life with a solution of dish water disguised as a minister? Are you, Caroline-Darling?"

His dark face came closer, closer. Caroline drew back, murmured through a spasm of partial suffoca-"Toby! Don't!" She tried to calm

herself, to talk with something like composure "I suppose he thought we were to

be trusted, Toby. I suppose he-' "He's too good for this world," Toby said briefly; contemptuously. "Look here, Caroline," his tone changed abruptly. "You're marrying me; you may have other ideas

the subject," he pursued superbly, "but you may as well get rid of them. You're marrying me. When I go after things, I get them. You know that, don't you, Caroline? Don't you?'

"Toby!' Doubtfully and reluctantly, she consulted her sister the next day. They were arranging their mother's old-fashioned living room for the junior charity bridge club.

"I know I'm not in love with Toby, Gwen. When I'm in a sensible mood I keep telling myself that Toby Condor could drive any woman crazy. I haven't any illusions about him But I don't know. There's something Toby has that I miss in War-Warren's so calm. Oh, it's exasperating. You can't know what

tightening of her throat, the voice of the Reverend Warren Hollis. "Caroline," (she could almost see his serious, spectacled young face while she listened to his slow goodhumored voice,) "I just noticed that it's raining. Be sure and wear your rubbers tonight." Caroline laughed. She would wear her rubbers.

Would he come to supper? No, he couldn't. Some Sunday School boys had spilled ink all over his books, the Reverend Warren said cheerfully; he must clean up the mess.

"For goodness' sake!" cried Caroline, exasperated, "don't you ever get mad?'

She put down the phone and smiled into the darkness. What did she care if he didn't! She loved him.

"Caroline!" It was her father's voice with a strange urgency in it that brought Caroline blinking into the brightly lighted hall. "What is it?" she asked breath-

lessly, sensing something she could not define.

"Caroline, did you know that Toby Condor is in the hospital?" "Toby! Dad, he didn't try to-to kill himself?" she asked, trembling. 'He didn't, did he, Dad?"

'Kill himself?' He eyed her keen-"No. He isn't badly hurt. Had his face pretty well smashed and lost two teeth; that's all."

The front hall dipped and reeled. Her father's head swam around in a green mixture full of the front stairs and the picture frames as well as the paternal head.

"Who?" she asked. "Why?" "The Reverend Warren Hollis did it," he said. "And we want to know why. His housekeeper says that he called our number this morning and asked for you. He listened to you for a few minutes," her father continued impressively, "without saying much, if anything. After which, he dashed from the house and committed this assault upon Toby Condor

"Warren phoned me this morning," she muttered over a thudding chest; with dawning understanding. "There'll be trouble over this Caroline," the man said heavily.

"Oh, it's awful," she whispered seriously. But a strange, not entirely appropriate joy was seeping through her.

Early Scholars Created Little Demand for Paper

In the early days of King Tut-Ankh-Amen-and after-there was little enough need for paper.

It was a rare scholar who could read his hieroglyphics, and a rarer Munich-that Adolf Hitler had any one who could write them. And so but pacific and constructive intena little paper was sufficient for a ng time.

But in those days paper, like everything else, was made by hand. east, and that the resurgent Reich Indeed, it was made by hand for centuries, but while so little of it was required, the limited amount Herr Hitler and returned with warm a skilled workman could make in a reassurance to his countrymen. He day was adequate.

Gradually, however,



VEW YORK .- Back in the champagne days, when our Uncle was "Uncle Shylock" in England, Sir Philip Kerr, later the

marquess British Envoy Lothian, did Is Old Friend not share this disesteem. He Of Uncle Sam said repeated-

ly that Abraham Lincoln was his political saint; he risked ostracism at his club by admitting that Amer-ica did a lot to help win the war, and urged that England should at least make a token payment on the

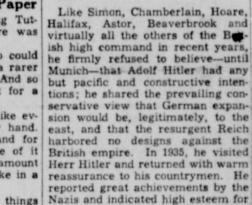
American debt. Lord Lothian, erriving in Wash-ington as British ambassador to this country, has traveled widely in this scarf or all three to add charm country, has always taken home to your room. Pattern 2216 con-tains accurate pattern pieces; dia-tains accurate pattern pieces; diamost skilled artisans of empire- gram of block; instructions for building and upkeep, has urged un- cutting, sewing and finishing;

tween the two nations, for the wellbeing of both.

said, "is America's outer ring of New York. security. If it disappears under Please write your name, ad-Fascist attack, the United States dress and pattern number plainly. and its Monroe Doctrine, freedom

of the seas and so on would be threatened." A brilliant writer and speaker,

addressing cultural and foreign policy groups in many nations, Lord Lothian has spoken and written unofficially, his dissertations reflecting closely empire policy. There probably is no more scholarly and gifted out-rider of the British intellectual dominions than this handsome Oxonian, trained in South Africa under the famous Lord Milner, skilled not only in the realistic "pratique" of empire-building, but in its genteel histrionics.





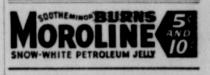
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Out of your scrap bag, like magic, come all these colorful dog patches so simple to cut and apto your room. Pattern 2216 conderstanding and co-operation be- yardage chart; diagram of quilt. Send 15 cents in coins for this

pattern to The Sewing Circle, Nee-The British empire," he recently dlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave.,

Public Life

True friendships are very rarely found in those who are occupied in the pursuit of honors and public affairs .-- Cicero.



Father of Independence In the end injustice produces independence .--- Voltaire.



and coats and jackets shown in the season's collections have taken on an entirely different and refreshing note of interest. With the new backfullness the simple black cress that is heralded as a perfect autumn "first" becomes a model of highstyle distinction.

The various treatments of the back-fullness theme as demonstrated in the illustration conveys the message that there are backfullnesses and back-fullnesses being interpreted throughout the mode, with not necessarily any two being alike.

See the afternoon dress of voguish velveteen shown to the left in the picture. It shows clever manipulation via the peplum method. The

Amber in Fashion



Featured colors this season in clude a series that ranges from lightest beige and cinnamon tones vibrant copper tones, with spe-al emphasis on browns from light to dark. Paris plays up these colors both in fabrics and in furs, and then to carry out the color scheme in perfect harmony adds amber jewel-ty. The revival of amber will prove the news to women who dress stinction. Note the attrac-scelet, necklace and clip of s worn by the fashion-wise

Slim Lives

consequence many of the smartest coats of the season are styled with that thought in mind. Some take on fullness at the waistline; others are made with lines that flare from Toby. neckline to hem at the back. Unfurred dressmaker coats of this type, made of fine broadcloth or velvety surfaced woolens, rank at the height of fashion. With them a separate fur piece is inevitable which is met in the revival of long fur boas and stoles that recall quaint fashions such as our revered grandmothers

The sheer black afternoon dress

in most pleasing fashion. The hat,

silhouette of the dress, has its own

milliners are also subscribing to the

idea of bustle effects. The bustle is

detachable, to be worn at will. Stiff,

This matter of back-fullness is not

bustle theme.

wore. Reaction to the new bustle vogue is seen in the revival of stiff, handsome silks as they so successfully yield to bouffant drapes and bows. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Dress for Autumn

For a neat practical dress of ac

credited style, a dress that will

wear, and that will start the season

off in the right direction, choose one

of the very smart daytime jacket

dresses, preferably of black, either

silk crepe or lightweight wool.

These are shown with either the sep-

arate black satin blouse or the satin

blouse top. With this comes a cun-

ning bolero of the identical material

that fashions the dress. Sometimes

there is an applique of the satin on

that it gives opportunity for inter-

The combining of satin with other

materials is significant fashion

news. Topcoats as well as dresses

are trimmed with satin this year.

changeable blouses.

Satin-Top Jacket

ter said. "Perhaps you'd better take Toby, Caroline. I don't know many bad-tempered ministers." "Gwen, suppose I were to marry

ren.

"Suppose you were to--" Gwen stopped, dumbfounded. She stood there, absently pleating "It's gone a lace paper napkin.

that far, has it?" 'No. No, honestly, Gwennie, said Caroline, ashamed, "I just meant that I don't get a chance to think when I'm with Toby. He's so quick! Oh, I love Warren, I do love him, but he's so calm. I would like it if I weren't always sure just what Warren will do next."

"Well, no woman will ever be too sure of Toby," her sister said dryly. "No. No woman ever will," Caroline agreed. "You don't know how much easier it's made things, talking them over with you. I could them. have mulled over them for hours by myself. Well, I know now,"

said seriously, "that I'm willing to take Warren, whatever he does and serve admirably for immediate whatever he is. Don't you think I'll make a nice sweet wife for a mild young minister, huh, Gwennie?" Her sister laughed.

"Yes, I do. But I wouldn't see any more than I could help of the very honorable Toby." "Oh, I won't. I simply won't see s worked into the dress itself in a him any more. He's going to phone today, he said. Well, if he does, he

never will again. They were silent. And then the imperative shrill of the bolero. The advantage of the the telephone rioted through the separate satin blouse and skirt is quiet.

"Well," Gwen said challengingly. Quickly and rigid with determination, Caroline went to the telephone. 'Toby?'' She was confused, deafened. Her blood pounded. "Listen to me, Toby. It took me 12 hours to figure out that you did a despica-

ble, dishonorable thing last night. It's going to take me 12 seconds to tell you, you aren't getting a chance to repeat it. You don't understand, Toby? I think you do. And the light of what happened, I think it's impudence for you to phone me and sheer spinelessness for me to be answering. She came away from the phone

grim, panting, satisfied. "I feel better about Warren some how," she admitted. "I feel almost

The morning gave place to afternoon. Caroline's bridge club came and went. And with the soft spring dusk a wispy summer rain came and danced daintily upon the win-

as if I'd told him all about it."

dows. While Caroline was sitting in the fire-lit half darkness of the liv-ing room, the phone rang again. She answered it and heard, with a happy

had settled the dust over Tut-Ankh- political associates had done. Amen's royal tomb, paper had become a more or less necessary part of civilization.

By the time the Nineteenth century had rolled around, the demand for cheap and abundant paper was so urgent that machines for its manufacture were invented. Today. those machines have been so changed and perfected that they can produce tons of paper in a day.

Of course, the most abundantly made paper nowadays is cheap newsprint paper. A single edition of any large daily newspaper actually requires tons of paper.

Newsprint paper-which is the poorest of all qualities of paper-is merely mashed and ironed wood Many kinds of logs are used, pulp. the best sorts having little resin in

The logs are ground into mush, the wood fibers float off loosely separated in the water and are caught on a wire screen. The function of the paper machine is to dry and iron the wet, thin layer of pulp into sheets of paper, by means of hot rollers.

But the better grades of paper are made by dissolving out, with various chemicals, all of the impurities, like resin, in the wood until only the fiber remains. Spruce, balsam and hemlock are the best woods for this purpose.

In former years, old rags were used in the manufacture of the best paper, but now wood fiber has been successfully substituted for them. Straw, cornstalks, flax, bamboo and many other fibers are more and more taking the place of the pulp of forest trees in the manufacture of paper, which is one of the five largest industries of America.

Double Bid for Fame

St. Vincent, 250 miles north of Venezuela's coast off northern South America, is the leading producer of arrowroot, widely used as an invalid and baby food, and by housewives and cooks in making candies, desserts, puddings and biscuits and for thickening gravies, soups and sauces

St. Vincent is rich in history as well as in products of the soil. Its Botanic garden, oldest in the New world, was established in 1763 and it was to obtain breadfruit tree specimens for this garden in 1787 that the British naval vessel Bounty sailed to the South Seas where the famous mutiny on the Bounty oc-curred. Eventually Captain Bligh of the Bounty brought back to St. Vincent 530 choice specimens for the garden.

changed, and after several centuries their fuehrer-as virtually all his He shared the shock and bewil-

> derment of his confreres in the aftermath of Munich. He urged that no further concessions be made to Germany and that the Hitler onslaught should be met with an impregnable alliance against him. It was after Munich that he warned America against the ills with which it would be beset if Britain should succumb to a "Fascist attack."

OUIS (LEPKE) BUCHALTER, who, it seems, after all, hasn't been away, was discharged seven times by New York magistrates. Judge Nott, of

Smooth Fellow general ses-Never Carries sions court. twice held A Shootin' Iron him, as did

Bridgeport, Conn., several times, but he won, seven to six, in 23 years of tilting with judges and juries, the charges ranging through assault, robbery, burglary and homicide, as involved in fur-dressing, garment, flour, trucking and fake labor union rackets.

He has never carried a gun, and, as befits the richest of all industrial racketeers, keeps the strong-arm stuff moving smoothly, with perhaps no more than an inter-office memorandum to carry it through. Unlike his predecessors of such amateurish outfits as the Gas House Gang, he is no show-off, never wears conspicuous clothes, speaks softly and is never out front. His gang at times has included more than 500 thirty-second degree hoodlums, and J. Edgar Hoover, of the FBI. (o whom he surrenders, has put him down as a co-pariner of the Barker-Karpis kidnaping gang and other equally unpopular outfits.

He was born in Essex street, on New York's Lower East Side, in 1897, one of 11 children. All his brothers and sisters are honest and respectable. No explanation of his errant ways has ever been offered. In his early youth, he formed a partnership with young Jacob Shapiro, the beginning of a long and poisonous friendship. They worked up from such small beginnings as package-snatching and mauling pushcart peddlers, and, taking on hired help, began to take over old-establ shed crime firms, such as the Kid Dropper gang. Their first bigbusiness outreach was when they began systematically to shoot up the leather business.

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Sweater Collars In Great Variety

Bengaline and faille are fall fa

vorites for neckwear. There is a

little satin and there are taffeta ruf-

fled collars and full three-quarter

Bishop sleeves with wrist frills that

are to put on over a sleeve or with

short sleeves to give a new juvenile look to a plain dress.

There are deep cuffs with double

rows of box-plaited ruffling, deep

Bibs are still shown and sweater

collars are imperative both for the

school girl and the older woman. This fashion gives a clean, fresh, laundered look to our woolly outer inits that make them seem feminine

Inune

Dutch collars with the same finish

The McLean News, Thursday, September 21, 1939 when they don't. When I this CLASSIFIED FRIEND JASPER Mrs. Lula Young and daughter, ! about the applause of the crowd. EASTSIDE CLUB With the Churches ADVERTISING DISCUSSES QUILTS Miss Marietta, visited their daughters When I joined Jasper at his little thnik of how it was only six short and sisters at Pampa, Tuesday. They were accompanied by Miss Ruth when I Joined Jasper at his near days between Palm Sunday and the RATES.-One Insertion, 20 CHURCH OF CHRIST Quits was the subject for dis-Two insertions, 3c per word. hired hand. "How much this week?" Thacker. in at the meeting of the Eastic per word each week smart to live simply Lee Starnes, Minister "I think it is insertion. Lines of white space will charged for at same rate as realing matter. Black-face type couble rate. Initials and numer he asked. Pedro thought a moment E. J. Gething took the following and said, "There was no much to carry laughter with you, stay with The regular services will be con- side Home Demonstration Club Friboys to College Station this week: do and eet was hot. I tink about your old friends who know you therducted at the Church of Christ next day afternoon in the home of Miss one dollar and a half a day eet ees oughly, yet like you, tak on ho Lords Day. Bible school at 10 a. m. Hettie J. Burr. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The hostess acted as leader for the James Lee and Billy D. Rice, Frank No advertisement accepted to less than 25c per week. All ads cash with order, unles you have a running account with The News. After he left, Jasper said. "When avoid, and go through in the a he a hunting dog sticking your hose in Young people's Bible class at 7 p. m afternoon. Mrs. Kate Stokes dis- Kennedy, Harold Rickard and E. M. right." You are especially invited to attend cussed material, stating that pieced Gossett. Mrs. J. N. Clark and daughter, much he wanted a day and he said, every brush pile and hollow log and cr solid covers should be made of either or all of these services. Mrs. J. P. Dickinson and daughter I am a dollar and a half, a two tree hole, hoping that maybe The sermon topic Sunday morning oction, rayon, silk or woolen material. We Teach It." The evening theme saying that blocks and materials visited at Chamrock and Texola last dollar or two and a half man, what rabbit will jump out, FOR SALE "A sure lack of judgment is when FOR SALE .- 3 room house, 11 m you want!' So we left it open and Thursday. will be "How Made Free by the should harmonize in color. Mrs. a feller lets them daint his name on north McLean, Phillips Camp. H at the end of the week we settle.] Truth." Come and bring your friends. Buster Stokes discussed the weight of a plate glass door. He is headed for Mrs. S. W. Rice orders the hone Sometimes I say to him the work is Hale, 37-2p the quilt, bringing out the fact that a welcome awaits you. trouble because when the hard wind the use of the quilt should be con- paper sent to her son. James Lee, pliing up and can he be a three FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH sidered when selecting filling material, who is attending school at College dollar man, and he always says, no, blow, the big frees go over; but the FOR RENT he will go to town and got more shubs only tremple a little. It is help. Several neighbors have offered the flowers whose heads stick up tacking or quilting. APARTMENT for rent. Mrs. Roy Couch and son of Missouri him a job as a foreman but he al-Gra A social for club members and W. A. Erwin, Minister 37-2p noved to McLean last week. The ways says no, and if anyone offers with the quirt."-Texas Parade. their families was planned for Sunday school rally day and pronear future. Quilting on a quilt was motion program 10 a. m. ady is a sister of Mrs. M. T. Wilker- him more money he thinks there is MISCELLANEOUS part of the afternoon's diversion. ELITE HAS NEW WAVE MACHINE Morning worship at 11. a trick in it." These present were: Mesdames acn. Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m. "Evidently," I said, "if I were a BUY Texaco products for be Lucy Couch and Ella Stewart, visitors, Evening worship at 7:30. Harold and Clifford Blair of Los little less smart I might want whet At the morning worship the pastor Myatt. Kate and Buster Stokes, Petty notor performance. Harris King, Miss Orlieu Marrs, owner of the Angeles, Calif., are visiting their you call success." He leaned against Elite Beauty Salon, announces the and Miss Burr, members, will speak on "The Jew in Prophety SHOE REPAIRING-all work g a fence rail and continued. "In tay addition of a new permanent wave sister, Mrs. Percy Kinard, and other and History." opinion, success is the goal of a machine this week. anteed. John Mertel. relatives. BAPTIST STUDENTS IN fool. I believe that man was put PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH THEIR ANNUAL RETREAT Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Phillips took on earth to be happy, and for that Mrs. Thomas Ashby and daughter, News advertising pays. heir daughter, Miss Leta Mae, to alone. He must be himself and how Miss Nora, accompanied by Mrs. J. W R. Maxwell, Pastor are you going to be yourself, and boss A. Sparks, were in / Shamrock th's Canyon, Sept. 20 .- Baptist young, Canyon Monday to enroll her in Sunday school 9:45 a. m. of your own time, if you start hunt- morning (Tharsday) A BIGGER STORE folk who this week enrolled in West ollege Preaching service at 11. ing success? Success is being recog-Texas State College enjoyed their P. Y. P. S. 7 p. m. nized by your fellow men as possessannual retreat at the Canyon Country Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilson visited Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Erwin, E. L. We are enlarging ou Evangelistic service at 8 p. m. ing some quality that is useful to Club from Thursday through Sa'the lady's sister, Mrs. Walter Peters, Sitter and Miss Myrtle Marion Shaw W. M. S. Monday, 2 p. m. are attending a meeting of the society. You do a good job, and a Pampa Sunday, urday store space to take car Bible study Monday night. Prominent state and plains Baptist what happens? They give you a Amarillo Presbytery at Littlefield. of our increased bus Prayer meeting Wednesday night. bigger jcb, and then a bigger one, Mrs. Charles Cousins was in Pamp leaders conducted short courses, and Preaching service Saturday night. ness. We want to than the students enjoyed recreational and finally you are getting \$50,000 a Mrs. R. T. Dickinson, Mrs. Bryan Tuesday year and not time to enoy it. 'He features. our customers for mak Burrows, Mrs. Ola Worley and son, METHODIST W. M. S. profits most who serves best,' is a Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell we Ronnie, were in Sayre, Okla., Moning this increase in ou fool's slegan. The profit is there, but in Amarillo Sunday. SHERIFF ARRESTS SPEEDERS The Methodist W. M. S. met Tuesspace and stock poss so also is the serving, and in the day afternoon in the church parlers T. A. Landers was in Amarillo for ble. The partition wa serving is the rub. The first thing Miss Robbie Howard of Amarillo with Mrs. J. L. Hess as leader. Sheriff Cal Rose attended the you know you are tied in obligations visited home folks here over the the fair Monday evening. The program opened with the Alanreed fair Saturday and made 17 between H. King's of up to your neck and your life is no week end devotional and prayer by Mrs. J. W. arrests of motorists driving cars too longer your own. And for what?--the Prof. C. J. Magee was at the fice and our store wi Story. "Tis So Sweet to Trust in fast through the city limits. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sanders of sorriest thing in the world-the Amarillo fair Monday, was sung with Mrs. Hess at The arrests were made over a be removed and we will applause of the crowd. Folks say Erick, Okla., visited Sunday in the the piano. The Personal Witness of period of three hours in the after-Rey Sherred of Alanreed was in have both store spaces you can use your money on your nome of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Worley. Christian World Community was dis- noon, all of them paying \$14 each family, but you can use only so McLean Tuesday. cussed by Mrs. Hess and Mrs. S. A. in fines in justice court. Plenty of specials fo much. Did you ever see an excess Mayor and Mrs. Vester Smith were Cousins. Mrs. J. L. Andrews led The drivers were making from 45 amount of money ever do anything Dr. A. W. Hicks was in Lubbock the week end here. n Amarillo last week at the bedside the closing prayer. to 80 miles per hour when arrested. but tend to separate a family? of their daughter, Mrs. J. T. Hicks. Monday. Those present were: Mesdames "The less you desire in the world, A. Cryer, Walter Bailey, A. B. GRAHAM MARKET **GRAHAM ENLARGES** the more you can be independent in Miss Juanita Wade of Miami vis-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dyer were in Christian, J. A. Sparks, J. H. Wada, thought and action and hard to hurt. ited home folks here over the week AND GROCERY Clarendon Saturday. J. M. Carpenter, C. O. Greene, W. F. "Another thing. The moment you The Graham Grocery and Market Bogan, S. A. Cousins, J. L. Hess, tart going up, that moment your is to be enlarged this week by J. L. Andrews, L. S. Tinnin, J. F. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendren of friends start getting critical of you. taking over the room occupied by Kirby, J. W. Story, J. A. Brawley, and the higher you get, the more Harris King's office. Mr. Graham Borger were in McLean Friday, en-Thomas Ashby, W. B., Swim, E. H Notice to Farmers critical they become. You also stare says his increased business necessioute to Arkansas. Kramer and Echols. getting a new bunch of friends, and tates the change if you get high enough, you are run-It is understood that Mr. King Earl Graham of Shamrock visited PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY ning with the wolves that eat up the will move his office to the Texas in McLean Saturday night and Sunrippled ones, get stronger and go .m. The price of cotton seed effective today, Station The ladies' Auxiliary of the Pres-"The countries with little history, \$30.00 per ton in McLean. Cotton, middlbyterian Church met Tuesday afterlike the Scandinavians, are the happy Horace Bullock and family have noon in the home of Mrs. H. E. Mrs. W. W. Wilson took her son, ing 1/8 basis, 8.25 to 9c for 1-inch staple ones. So it is with individuals. returned from a visit to Tucumcari, Franks Wilbur Lee, to Canyon Sunday to en-"I don't envy rich or successful or better. The meeting opened with devotional roll him in college. They were an N. M. people, I only feel sorry for them.

There is something wrong in their

read by Mrs. E. J. Windom. A companied by their niece and cousta

We intend to stay in line with other n and seed prices this seato take your cotton else-

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and prayer by Mrs. W. A. Erwin. The second chapter of the book	tered school.	business trip to Shamrock last Wed- nesday.	make-up. If folks were not ambitiouss, how would we have progress? Now,	towns on cottor son. No use
sludy was conducted by Mrs. S. B.			I ask you in all fairness, have the	
Jones.	Mrs. E. L. Sitter orders the home	Mrs. S. W. Rice, Mrs. J. S. Howard	telephone, the electric light, the mov-	where.
	paper sent to her daughter, Miss	and Mrs. Edward Gething visited at	ies, the automobile and the radio in-	
	Dorothy, who left last week for	Sunray Wednesday.	creased the sum total of human hap-	DAD.
	Columbia, Mo., to attend Stevens		piness? A man lets out no more	D. A. Davis
	College.	Mr. and Mrs. Dee Johnson ci	laughs today than did a man a hun-	
Stokes, Oscar Goodman, W. A. Mills,	*	Pampa visited the lady's mother,	dred years ago. If we had never had	l
W. A. Erwin, F. E. Hambright, Ray-	Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phillips of		them, we never would have missed !	
mond Glass, F. H. Bourland, Carl	Dumas visited in the Sammie Cubine		them. Civilization goes among sav-	
Jones, N. A. Greer, Mittle Paschal.	home Saturday night. They were	Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bailey and	ages and the first thing you know	Sanda walk (B Billing
E. J. Windom, C. V. Hendren, S. L.	enroute to Oklahoma for a visit with	son were in Amarillo the first of	they have given up their freedom and	
	relatives.	he week.	are all working. They work eight	
Chas Cooke, J. B. Hembree, T. J.	Water and the second second second		or ten hours to enjoy something two	
Coffey, Donald Beall, Allen Wilson	Mrs. David Doyle, Jr., and daugh-	Will Lewis, owner of the Rowe	hours. By not wanting these trinkets	
and the hostess.	ter of Hobart, Okla., have returned		hey would hardly have to work at	
and the second s	to their home after a visit with	'ord cattle here this week.	all. Why should a man work more	Alternation of the second
	their sister and aunt, Mrs. C. S.		han is absolutely necessary? I P-	
	Doolen.	Mrs. L. F. Gunn and daughter	lieve with all my soul, from a half	
The revival at the First Baptist		Mrs. Hershel McCarty, were in Ama-	century of observation, that a man	
Church closed with the Wednesday	Mrs. C. A. Cryer and daughter,	tillo Monday.	should strive to keep his tastes as	Contraction of the second s
night service.	Jane Alice, visited their parents and		simple as possible and work just	The second second second
Rev. B. S. Hilburn of Soso, Miss.	grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M.	Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allison and	enough to supply them. By culti-	Mar and Maria
did the preaching; Rev. Virgil Lollar	Stone, at Amarillo over the week	shildren, Shirley and Johnnie, visited	vating the powers of observation, in-	And
of Lela led the singing, with Misses	end.	n Clarendon Sunday.	stead of acquisition, there are in-	Carl M.
Evonne Floyd and Eunice Stratton			numerable lovely things in the world	1 TAIDON!
as planists.	Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gunn and		for nothing.	TALBOT
Rev. Hilburn left Thursday morning	children of Umbarger were Sunday	1 business trip to Oklahoma City	"Every sunrise is a promise and	
for Mississioni where he will con-	visitors of the lady's aunt, Mrs.	Monday.	every sunset a thing of beauty, and	MUNDY
duct revivals for the next two	Luther Petty, and family.		what can be finer, say, than a fresh	
months.		Mrs. Callie Haynes visited her	baked pie in an oven?	the second s
	Miss Maxine Johns went to Ama-	laughter, Mrs. Frank Rodgers, at	"I will admit that there is a	"WHERE
SHAMROCK PASTOR LEAVES	rillo Sunday to enroll in beauty	Pampa Tuesday.	technique in being smart and still	
	school. She was accompanied by Mr		being successful. People will put you	TEN COM
	and Mrs. Clyde Horrell.	Ralph Stone and mother of Ama-	to work in spite of yourself if you	
Rev. E. T. Smith, pastor of the	Mar T A Landaux Is added	fillo visited in McLean Sunday.	are not careful. When a person finds	· · . that's where
First Baptist Church of Shamrock	Mrs. T. A. Landers is visiting		himself making a good impression.	British Army Engin
for the past eight years, left last	relatives and friends in California.	Miss Ermadel Floyd has gone to		servant, Moses Of
and to accele a busicence as borres.	She made the trip with Judge and Mrs. J. A. Mead of Miami.	Lubbock to attend college.	Acting the fool is the best way I	A State of the second sec
	MIS. J. A. Mead of Miami	Pille Cashe smalled in m	know of. Clown a little and, they	Their domain
Rev. Smith was well known at Mc-	Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davenport	the Lubbook this much	will hunt some solemn ass to lay	exolic, mysterious
Lean and leaves a host of friends in	went to Dallas last week, Mrs.	A LUDDOCK IIIIS WEEK.	the burden on. A person should be	enchantment. Nor
and south and south and the stores.		Billy Cash of Designed	careful about his reputation, also,	Harding, beautiful
	Davenport receiving medical treat- ment.	olks here Sunday	Always, by sly inferences, make it	some influence of
METHODIST BIRTHDAY PARTY	and the second s	Jolks here Sunday.	appear worse than it really is-and	heir to Kadur's thr
	Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Taylor and	Mr and Mrs M H G	then if you do bust out-it will only	
Methodists whose birthdays occur		sin of Parma side dia dia	be what folks expected anyway. If	to come from Talb
his month enjoyed a watermelon	lady's sister, Mrs. A., W. Brewer,	and a range visited here Sunday.	somebody says you did something	"East and We
	last week end.	Mrs Barker of Guessing	good, immediately say it was nothing.	romance. It is a ta
a large crowd was on hand to enjoy		ing her son, N. A. Barker.	even though you know it was good.	Oriental and New
the evening.	Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Riddle and		If you immediately agree with them,	
	hildren, Mrs. J. A. Riddle and daugh-		it disappoints them, which shows	the story of a girl
		ing har daughter Men Thead is visit-	the compliment was insincere. It	thrilling, inscrutab
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Campbell and	last week end.	and daugener, Mirs. Lloyd Hinton.	is their ego they want to feed, not	thoroughly fascing
m. Bobby, attended the Amarilio	and a state of the	Clyde Carpenter left this week for	yours.	
air Monday.	Mrs. Wheeler Carter and little	College Station in anti-		A
And a state of the	daughter of Pampa visiter, their	college.	nothing. Ever notice how close ap-	Our
	A number I Passed in Passed in	And and a second s	plause and applesauce are? The	
	parents and grandparents Mr and	Marshall Mitchell of mint	and the second	and the second
J. C. Haynes and family of Pampa	parents and grandparents, Mr. and J. B. Petili, over the week end.	and a support of a support Alle	crowd is all for you when they agree with you, but will tear you to pieces	IN EV

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Captain Carl Norwood of the nevers and his indispensable man-Likry, were stationed.

was the Kadur River district in s India, land of intrigue and rwood's struggle to save Lynn American girl, from the unwhole-Prince Run dhia, suave, charming cne, is one of the best stories ever xot Mundy's, ven.

brims with adventure and tie of the are-ald conflict between World philosophy and culturetranced with the glamor of the le East. It is one of the most ting stories ever written of India.

